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FIFTEEN CENTS

Chamber eyes new vitality

A new spirit of vitality and forward-thinking will be evident at the dinner/dance Saturday, Jan. 19, at which new officers of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will be installed.

Jeff Mulder, incoming president, heads the list of new officers and directors who officially take over their duties at the Tower Room of Antioch Bowl.

Business persons and supporters of the Chamber attending the 7:30 p.m. dinner are being promised evidence of the "new look" and some surprises.

On display will be a table top model of new community events, placard the Chamber plans to build in 1985.

The events sign was designed by Vincent Giorgi, the Chamber's public relations and promotional adviser. Giorgi, a retired commercial artist, designed the Christmas house that made such a hit during the holiday season.

The program also includes showing of films of Antioch's Christmas parade.

As for the surprises, the energetic Giorgi declared, "you'll have to attend the dinner to find out about those."

In urging all-interested persons to attend, Larry Hansen of the board of directors said the last minute reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at (312) 395-2233. Tickets are \$17.50 per person.

Hansen, who is beginning his second term

as chairman of the Chamber's retail committee, emphasized that the evening of entertainment is being built around the Chamber's theme, "We join together for an even better 1985."

Hansen reported that retailers are making rapid progress arranging a special events calendar for the coming year starting off with Dollar Days Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

The Chamber is operating out of a new Main St. office.

Good news in The News

Toy of Love

Antioch Township would like to thank the following business establishments for contributing to the "Toy of Love" Program and to Bob Wold for his time and effort in making this program a great success.

Many thanks to: Sears, Roebuck Co., Antioch; Ben Franklin Dept. Store, Antioch; Globe Dept. Store, Antioch; Jewel/Osco, Antioch; Ace Hardware, Antioch and Eagle Food Center, Lindenhurst.

Six from Highway Dept. run for Commissioner

by JOHN STEINKE
(Political Columnist)

Nearly every member of the Antioch Twp. Road Dept. is running for highway commissioner. Three of the six-member department are candidates, including David Heath, Mark Ring, and Earl E. Quirk. Following longtime incumbent Blaine Ring's death, Heath was appointed road commissioner in 1981 to fill out the unexpired term. Ring has been employed in the road department since 1977. Quirk has worked for the same agency for almost 20 years. This election April 2 may have special significance for Antioch Township politics.

1. Appointed Highway Commissioner David Heath has been slated on Supervisor Jim Fields' Township ticket. Heath's victory or defeat may be perceived as a referendum on Fields' performance in office. Do the voters approve the record of the Fields-Heath administration? Does the electorate support the status quo or do they want "new leadership?"

2. Mark Ring has worked for the township road department for almost eight years. His late father, Blaine, has served as Highway Commissioner for 18 years. Many Antioch voters still associate the office of Road Commissioner with the Ring name. The 27-year-old Mark Ring will be a bright, articulate,

and aggressive campaigner in the election.

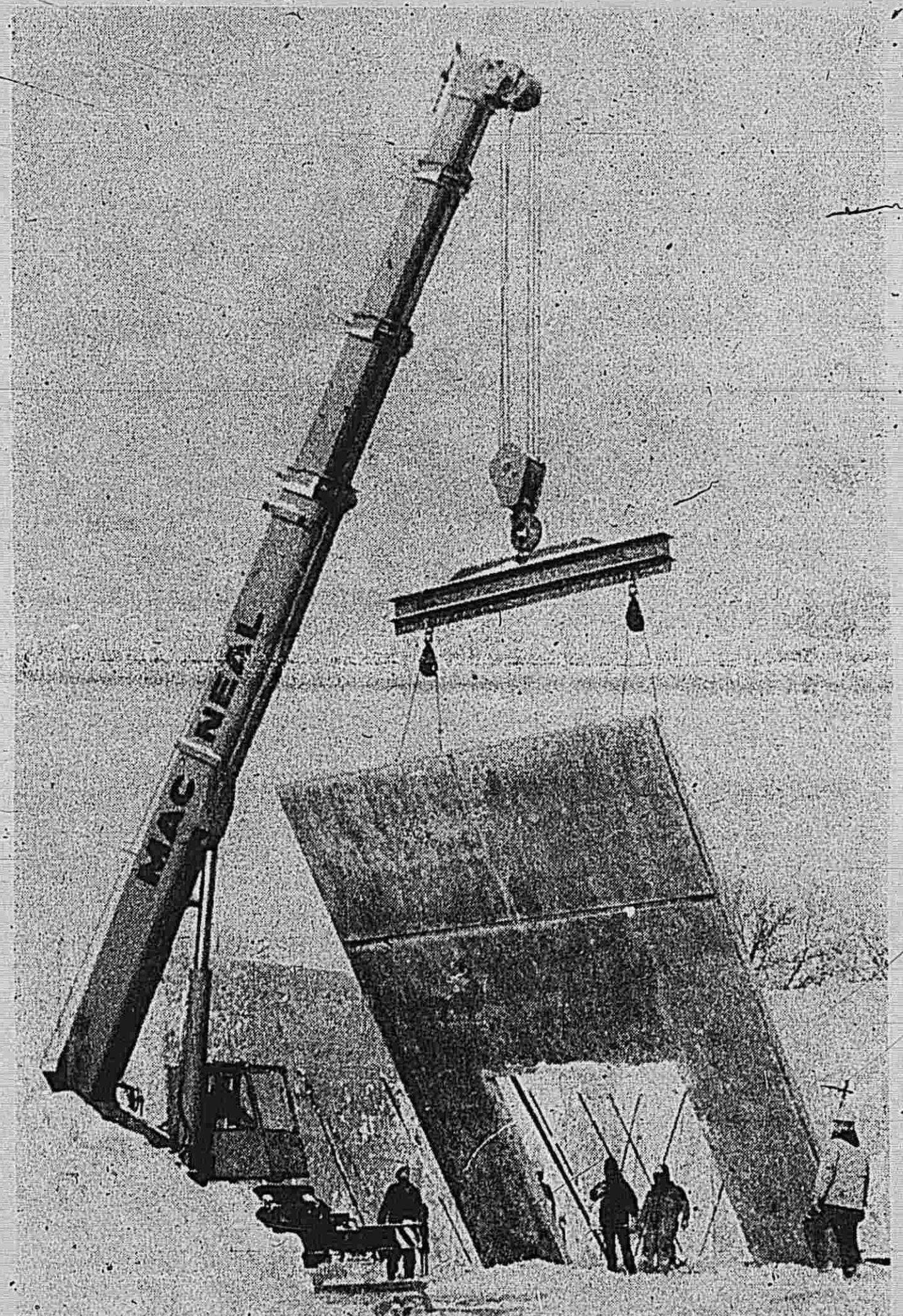
3. Earl Quirk is stressing that David Heath is inexperienced in the office while Mark Ring is simply capitalizing on his family name to win the election. Quirk claims vast experience in highway matters.

4. Will the voters question incumbent David Heath's competency because two of his subordinates are opposing him in the April 2 election? The Antioch Twp. Highway Dept. has only six members.

5. Generally speaking, the electability of any Highway Commissioner depends upon snow removal of the roads. Will Antioch residents be satisfied with David Heath's management of the snow removal operations this winter? Or will the politics of snow jeopardize his election chances on April 2?

6. David Heath possesses three major advantages in the campaign. He is the incumbent. Heath is running on Jim Fields' powerful township ticket. His opposition is fielding independent candidacies. Finally, Heath has two opponents. Thus, any anti-Heath vote will be split between Ring and Quirk.

Currently the Antioch Township Highway Commissioner receives an annual salary of \$25,800. Whoever wins the election on April 2 will serve a 4-year term.



HEAVY LOAD—Workmen assist in lifting a wall as part of the prefabricated building being built on Anita Drive. The project is being funded by Everett Ofstedahl of Frosty Foam. Construction was completed Jan. 11 and is open to any interested in leasing office space.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.

NICC, 885 clubs plan fishing derby

The annual ice fishing derby, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) and the 885 Civic Club will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 10, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This popular outdoor event, possibly the biggest of its kind not only in the area but the entire state of Illinois, drew an all-time high of 12,000 people last year.

The activities will be taking place at the

north-end of Petite Lake, the southwest end of Channel Lake and at Mineola Bay on Fox Lake.

Derby headquarters will be on Petite Lake.

The main fishing prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Over 327 tagged fish made up of nine species, will be in the lake for the catching.

Three of those fish will carry \$10,000 prize

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Assembly teaches about health

By LEE ANN MACKULIN

For generations parents have begged, pleaded and screamed at their children to brush their teeth, eat right or take a nightly bath...but have they ever tried to sing it to them? Michael Rock, "Bill Strong", sang about these and many other areas of health to the children at Emmons School, last week, as a take-off from the Slim Goodbody Show.

"If you want to have clean power, you have to take a bath or shower," sang Rock.

Aside from his obvious rapport with the children, Rock had another per-

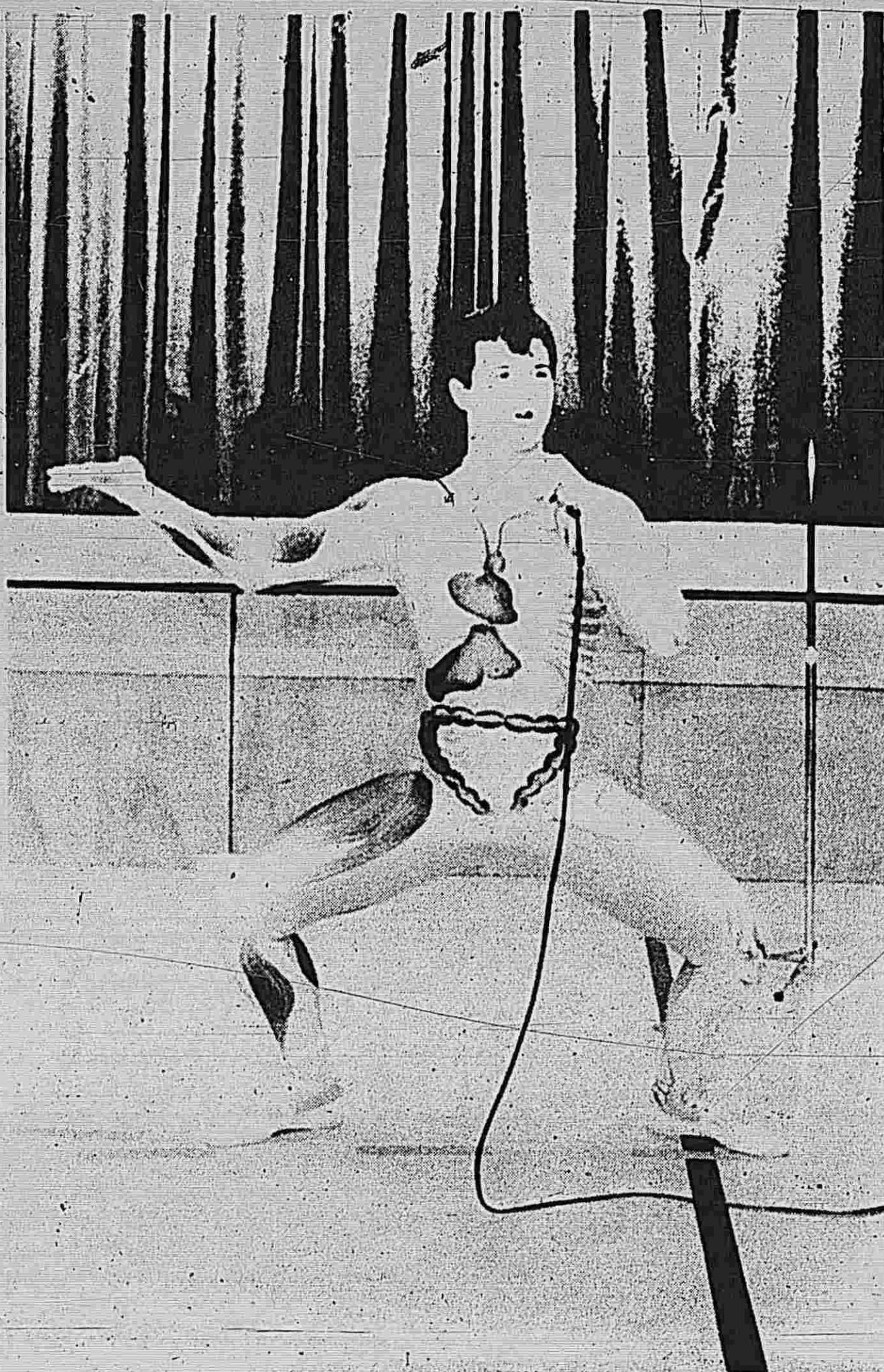
suading factor...his "body" suit. A body-suit, depicting different parts of the body, was worn during the show to the delight of the children.

The Slim Goodbody Show and the body suit were both created by Slim himself, John Burnstein. Based in New York, Burnstein does two weekly shows; one for PBS and the other for Nickelodeon. Each week his show spotlights different areas such as exercise or cleanliness, all focused to elementary audiences. Rock is on a four-month Midwest tour masking as Slim's best friend Bill Strong.

"It's an educational show about health, good nutrition and a child's self-concept," said Rock.

It was, however, education in disguise. In explaining how different joints work, Rock performed a juggling routine, in explaining the diaphragm, he had the children changing pitch while joining in a song. In expressing the importance of keeping hair clean and neat he brought a friend, Miss Barbara, who sang about how beautiful your hair can be.

So parents, if you tire of pleading...try singing.

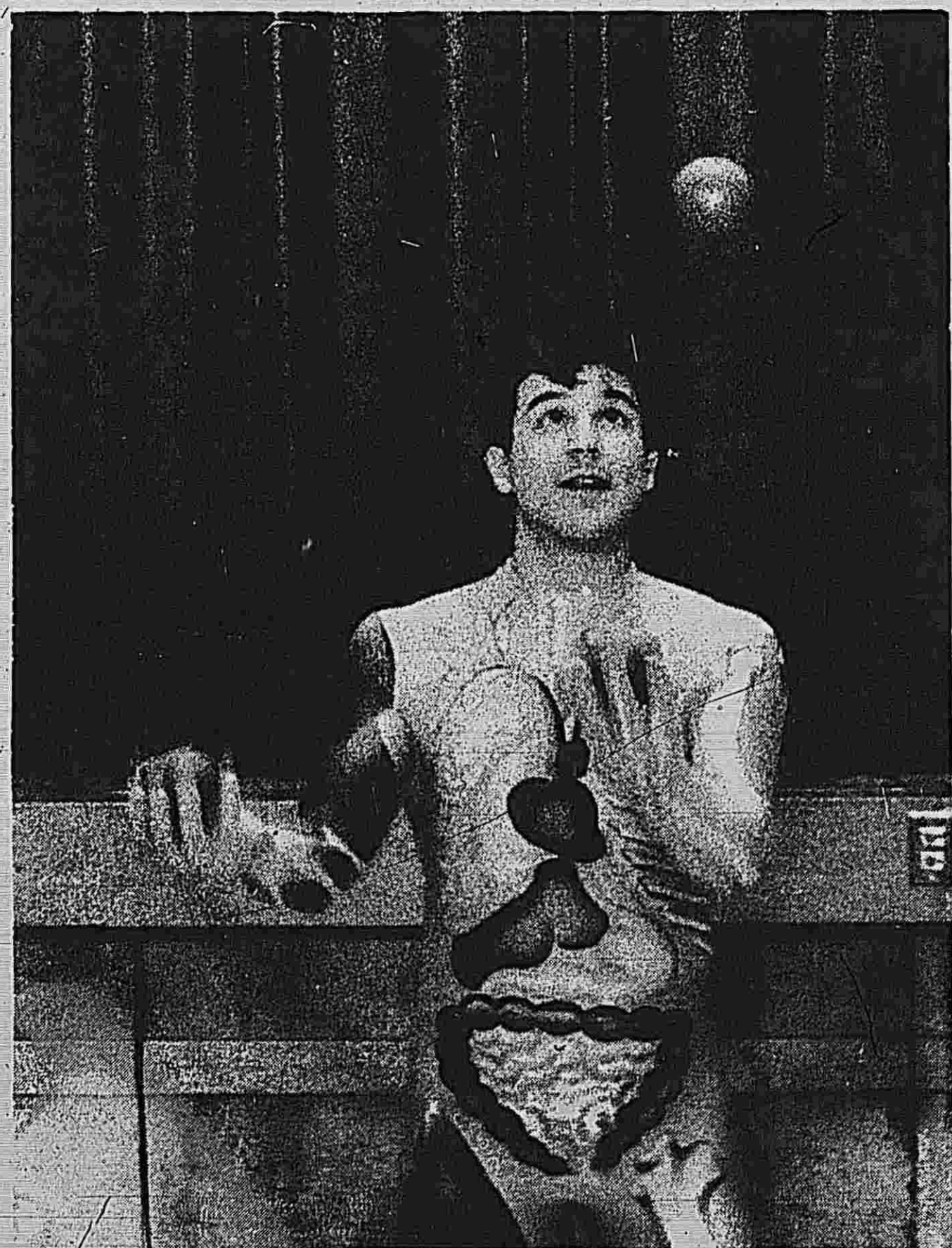


PARTICIPATING—The children at Emmons School are enchanted by Michael Rock, known to them as Bill Strong, as he invites them to sing along.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.

EDUCATING—Michael Rock sang and danced as he taught the children at Emmons School about health.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.



MISS BARBARA—Michael Rock, alias Bill Strong, and friend Miss Barbara, teaching the children of Emmons School the importance of clean and neat hair.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.



JOINT REACTION—Demonstrating the many ways in which your joints can work for you, Michael Rock juggles for the children at Emmons.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.

News has new editor

The Antioch News introduces Lee Ann Mackulin as the new news editor. A native Cleveland, she moved to the area last week. Mackulin received a B.A. in journalism from Ohio State University in December of '83 where she worked on Ohio State's Lantern. Upon graduation, she wrote for the Sun Newspaper, Cleveland's suburban paper.

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Volunteer program proves successful

by LEE ANN MACKULIN

A Lake County Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Program, which delivers legal service to low income Lake County Residents, was adopted by the association last August. Since then, over 70 Lake County lawyers have volunteered their services.

"The Boy Scout or Girl Scout motto of attempting to do a good deed each day for the betterment of society is sometimes forgotten as we grow older," said Director Janet Morrison in a release to members of the association.

"Thank heaven, for many Lake County residents, that there are still those who believe in that motto.

Sixty-One cases are already being worked on, she said.

The rise of such a program came simply from having too many cases for the legal aid offices, which are government sponsored, to handle. According to a 1980 census, 21,035 Lake County residents were below poverty level. Having only a staff of four attorneys

and one paralegal, the Prairie State Legal Service (PSLS) in Lake County, couldn't possibly serve all of their needs.

The difference between this new program and legal aid offices is simple... legal aid lawyers get paid. But volunteering must be pay enough because attorneys from all over Lake County have offered to help.

The funding for the project came from a \$17,500 grant awarded by the association to establish the program.

"There are literally hundreds of people in Lake County who have legal problems they can't resolve because they don't have the financial means to do so," said Morrison.

Those eligible for this assistance must meet PSLS guidelines established with reference to the official government poverty threshold. All referrals involve civil cases. All clients are screened, making sure they qualify, and cases reviewed before action is taken. Attempts are even made to refer clients who are not fluent in the English language to attorneys who can speak the client's native language.

Hospital names president

Memorial Hospital has named Andrew Hetrick as the hospital's new president. Hetrick is the former administrator of the Medical Support Division for United Health Services, a multihospital system in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

At United Health Services he was responsible for hospital management contracts, consulting and shared service programs. He has extensive experience in long-range operational and financial planning.

Hetrick also served as assistant administrator of a 500 bed acute care community hospital with 26 general and specialty outpatient clinics. He participated in a \$16 million expansion program and a \$30 million facilities expansion project.

Prior to his position at Grand Forks, Hetrick served as a medical service corporation officer and chief personnel officer for the U.S. Army Corp.

He has a masters in health care administration from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and a bachelor of arts from Murray State University in Murry, Kentucky.

Hetrick will assume the position, Feb. 1.



WHERE'S THE SHELL—The familiar shell, representing the long-standing gas station on the corner of Toft and Lake, has been replaced by Union '76.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.

Announce New Senior Council Board Members

The retired Senior Volunteer Program of Lake County (RSVP) announces the appointment of their 1985 advisory council.

"This Council," states RSVP Program Director Cathy Gates, "will oversee and assist the program in its responsibilities in volunteerism. The present council members are very supportive and enthusiastic about the program and we feel the new members

coming on will be just as enthused."

The 1985 Advisory Council includes: Ray Boberg, Lake Bluff consultant; Rev. H.J. Cook, Waukegan minister; Rev. Paul Cull, Waukegan minister; Pat Dwyer, Shimer College administrator; Gladys Harvey, president-Park City senior Center; Thomas Inman, Waukegan businessman; Harold Kann, retired businessman; State Rep.

John Matijevich; Paul Seveska, News Sun; Rev. Julius Trimble, North Chicago minister; Mezell Williams, Waukegan social services and Martha Waterman, Waukegan Park Dist. Older Adults Program.

Locally sponsored by The Lake County Community Action Project, RSVP encourages seniors aged 60 and over, to volunteer their services to nonprofit agencies in Lake County.

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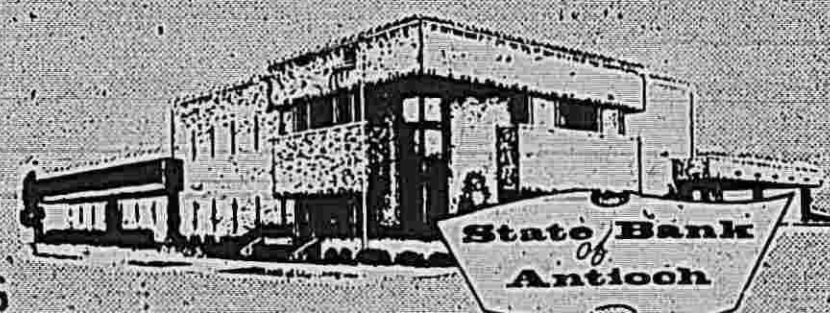
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GLEE CLUB—The Men's Glee Club of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will sing at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 24423 W. Highview Dr. on Sunday, Jan. 27.

Glee Club to perform at Church

The Moody Men's Glee Club of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will sing at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 24423 W. Highview Dr., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1985, at 6:00 p.m. For more information call (312) 395-4117.

Comprised of students from the Institute, the group is conducted by Robert Iler. They tour in the continental United States twice each year ministering in various churches across the nation.

The men have also toured Hawaii.

The men's repertoire includes classical selections, traditional and contemporary church hymns, and gospel songs. "Psalms of Praise," a stereo recording by the Men's Glee Club is available.

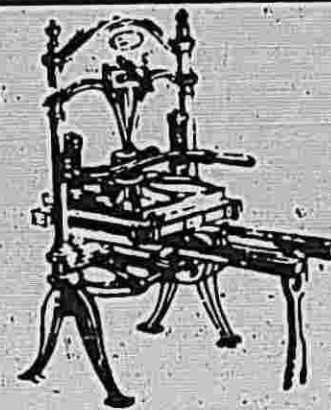
Iler, conductor, from Royal Oak Michigan, is assistant to the Director and Concert Manager of the Sacred Music Department

for Moody's four touring groups. A graduate of the Institute, he has also studied piano at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Iler conducts the 100-voice South Side Choral Group, which he founded in 1963, and has conducted Chicago area church choirs for several years.

In addition to the Moody Men's Glee Club, the Institute has three other touring groups: The Moody Chorale, Women's Glee Club

and Handbell Choir, and the Moody Concert Band. A double album in stereo, MOODY IV, is available of the four groups.

The Moody Bible Institute, a three-year, college-level school training men and women for careers in Christian service, is accredited by the American Association of Bible Colleges (AABC) and the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 17, 1935

Adult classes at Antioch High School were cancelled due to a terrible storm.

Antioch defeated the Wauconda Bulldogs 20-16.

A building committee was formed in preparation of reconstructing the Milburn Church after burning down the previous week.

The movie "Julius Caesar" was offered to the high school students to enjoy in the auditorium.

THIRTY YEARS AGO JAN. 20, 1955

State Senator Robert McClory will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Antioch Unit 748 American Auxiliary.

The Uniform Committee, headed by Norvin Stoffel, of the Antioch Grade School Band Parents-Association, voted to purchase trousers for bandmembers.

Antioch Boy Scouts Panther Patrol including Edward Martin, Bob Martin, Micky Balitz, John Prosel and Bill Wolfinger received an A rating in first aid and went to district finals Jan. 29 at Ft. Sheridan.

Iris McKinney and Phillip Gray were married on Dec. 31, in Thorndyke Hilto Memorial Chapel in Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO: Jan. 22, 1975

The Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance was a huge success. Chamber director was Richard Kirkpatrick, the new president was F. James Lumber, the secretary was Chris Pionell and the master of ceremonies was Jack Fields.

Mary McCann celebrated her 75 birthday with 150 relatives and friends at the James Murphy home.

The Antioch High School Symphonic Band directed by John Olisar, is invited to perform at the Illinois Music Educators State Convention, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Ealle West, Girl Scout Cookie Chairman announces opening of annual Lakeview Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

IRS To Give State Taxpayers Break

Gov. James R. Thompson said the state has convinced the Internal Revenue Service to allow a tax deduction that could result in a savings of \$32 million to Illinois taxpayers who itemize deductions on their federal returns.

Under the ruling, Illinois taxpayers will be able to deduct public utility taxes along with the regular sales tax deductions already allowed by the federal government.

"We had argued that the taxes on natural gas, electricity and telephone service should be deductible because

they are similar to the general sales tax and are imposed at an identical 5 percent rate," Thompson said. "Although earlier attempts at obtaining this deduction for our citizens were unsuccessful, our recent efforts resulted in this favorable IRS ruling."

Thompson said that IRS statistics show that approximately 1.8 million Illinois taxpayers or 37 percent of the persons filing federal tax returns from Illinois itemize deductions on their federal tax returns.



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Annie Mae eyes snow shark

Editor's note: Annie Mae called me two days after the New Year's Eve blizzard and hysterically told me this story. After she finished, I told her to take a few weeks off and go to Caribbean or the French Riviera. She decided on Atlanta.

She said there was something strange coming out of the snow bank beside her driveway and moving toward her front door. Annie Mae described it as having a fin, moving erratically but she couldn't decide its color.

I immediately recognized a snow shark in action.

For those who have never seen a snow shark, let me describe those crafty creatures from the deep snow banks. Snow shark's color allows them to blend in with whatever color the snow happens to be. As the depth of the snow increases, so does its size. Snow sharks are blamed for many "dumb" things people do during cabin fever season.

Getting back to Annie Mae's story: She had been shoveling snow for two days—a little at a time. Members of the Annie Mae Fan Club were busy shoveling their own snow and couldn't help her. She didn't want to give the Antioch Rescue Squad any more work.

After being in the driving snow, watching all those bowl games on TV, returning to snow shoveling and watch TV, she decided to have a brandy to warm her up.

Since Annie Mae only has alcoholic beverages at christenings and weddings, she is quite unaccustomed to fermented spirits. Her one bottle was distilled during President Dwight Eisenhower's term. The first sip gave her energy to finish her sidewalk.

After the warmth wore off (four hours later), she decided to

have another to help her doze off for her afternoon nap. Of course, it worked.

When she awoke, the storm had left 19 inches in Antioch and a slight headache in Annie Mae's head.

There was just enough fortifying spirit in her old bottle to fill two shot glasses. (Annie Mae always did think those little glasses were cute). Thus fortified, she put her snow shoveling outfit on and attacked the winter wonderland.

Annie Mae was in a light and giddy mood as she opened the end of her driveway and knew she was almost finished. Piling more snow on the already high snow banks, she was unaware of the subtle movement within.

First, there was the sound of snow moving down the bank to the bottom (snow shark rumblings). Next there was the inevitable valley in the middle of the snow bank that the snow shark was making so it could escape (snow sharks are unisex).

Annie Mae returned to the warmth of her home and made herself a warm breakfast. She decided to eat her breakfast and watch the beauty of a fresh snowfall from her window.

Staring at hypnotic white flakes, she soon found herself in a state of suspended consciousness. Rod Sterling calls it the Twilight Zone. Annie Mae was unaware that the snow shark was taking over her mind—letting her dream the most amazing dreams and seeing the most amazing things she had ever seen.

Annie Mae had cabin fever at its worst. No doctor, no drug could help once the snow shark "takes over."

Once a snow shark "takes over," the only remedy is two weeks of warm sunshine.



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Trees For Arbor Day Available

Arbor Day began in Nebraska in 1872 and has been celebrated in Illinois since 1887. "The observance of Arbor Day is one means by which we can broaden the scope of our interest in the wise use of our natural resources," says Al Mickelson, DOC State Forester.

"It is the only day dedicated to the future," Mickelson said, quoting J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day. "Other holidays repose upon the past—Arbor Day proposes for the future."

The Dept. of Conservation and the Illinois State Nurserymen's Assn. are making 70,000 white pine and 20,000 green ash seedlings available to elementary schools for Arbor Day observances, according to Mickelson and Henry Eilers, president of the State Nurserymen's Assn.

Trees for the Arbor Day program were raised at the

dept.'s two state nurseries and will be sold at prevailing prices to state chartered organizations such as Lions International or Jaycees. Organizations that obtain these trees and distribute them to their local elementary schools for educational Arbor Day activities.

The seedlings are being sold to organizations on a first come, first serve basis and must be used for educational programs involving school children six to 13 years of age. Orders for a minimum of 250 trees must be placed by March 30 to ensure delivery by Arbor Day, April 26. Orders must be accompanied by a letter explaining the sponsoring organization's program.

For further information about the program, contact the Dept. of Conservation, Division of Forest Resources and Natural Heritage, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, IL 62706, (217)782-2361.

Moose Lodge sponsors drive

The Antioch Moose Lodge will sponsor a blood drive Jan. 20, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Blood from the drive will be housed at the Lake County Blood Bank for use in northern Lake County hospitals.

Traditionally, January is a low donorship month, thus chairman Robert Herherth is encouraging all area residents to consider donating. Walk-ins are encouraged and welcome.

Appreciation Dance

A St. Valentine's Dance to honor Ken "Rocky" Grosvenor will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 54 S. Seymour, Grayslake. The Grayslake Fire Department will be selling chances for the dance at \$2.50 per person. For more information, call (312)-223-0590.

Kim Kalla's Studio of Dance

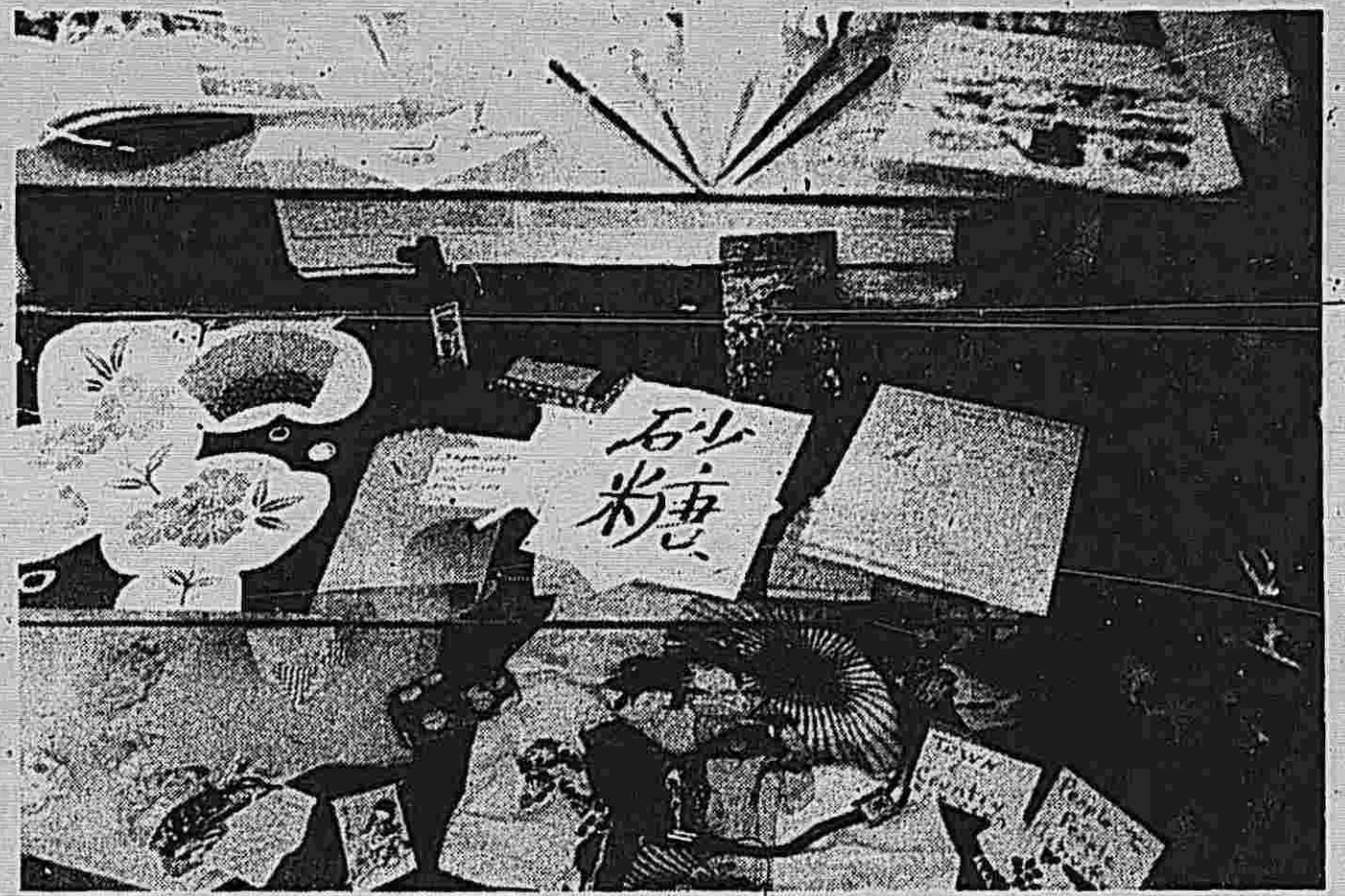
The "Dance Magic" dance team will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19; thru Sunday, Jan. 20, at The Lake Villa Intermediate School, Lake Villa. For more information, call (312)-587-6646.

Japanese display

A Japanese display can be seen at the Antioch Library thanks to the Town and Country 4-H Club. The club studied Japan as part of their "People to People" activity this past month.

The reason behind Japan being their choice of countries was 12 year old Maki, from Japan. Maki stayed with the Chairman of 4-H, Christy Robinson, and her family last summer. Maki presented the different items in the display to the Robinson's as gifts.

Items included in the display are Japanese books, which are read backwards, writing paper and wrapping paper which is almost like fabric, a family set of chopsticks and a kimono.



SPECIAL GIFTS—A Japanese display can be seen at the Antioch Library. The items are gifts from a Japanese girl to the chairman of the Town and Country 4-H Club, Christy Robinson.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory of Antioch Area Churches

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1660. Saturday Worship at 7 p.m. Sunday Worship 8-10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:25 a.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Pastor. Christian Day School. (312) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (312) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Donald McPeck, pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259. Sunday Service 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Rev. Stephen W. Williams, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake Ave. Antioch. Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses: Weekdays 7:15-8 a.m.; Sunday 6:30-8:30-11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.; Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

First Church of Christ Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harding. Antioch. Phone (312) 395-1196. Sunday

School-Sunday Church Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway. Phone (312) 395-3393. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Chris Jackson.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (312) 395-0652. Services, 8-9:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor, Rev. Theodore A. Bessette.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery, Children's Church during morning worship. Awana Club 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Men's Breakfast 7 a.m. Saturday Pastor, Rev. Roger G. Sorensen.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillsdale & Rte. 59. Phone (312) 395-3359. Sunday Worship 8:10-10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

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First national bank promotes Van Patten

First National Bank President Ted Axton has promoted Carolyn Van Patten to Assistant Vice-President and Dale O'Donnell to First Banking Officer.

Van Patten has been employed with First National since 1967. She has been involved with various areas of the bank including the teller area, new accounts and in the mortgage loan area for the past 9 years. Van Patten is also involved in various community groups including 4-H of Lake County, St.

Ignatius Episcopal Church, Lake County United Way and the Association of Chicago Bank Women. She resides in Antioch with her husband Roger and sons Eric and Aaron.

O'Donnell has been with First National since 1982. She has worked primarily in the Installment Loan area and recently in the First Banking area. O'Donnell is also involved with the Illinois Student Loan Program. She resides in Lindenhurst with her husband Pat.

Hausman directs 'On Golden Pond'

Tom Hausman, the director of PM&L's upcoming production of "On Golden Pond," has hit the mother lode with his cast.

Hausman, who has directed the theater's last four best shows of the season, feels he has a 24-karat gold group for this witty and heart-warming comedy by Ernest Thompson.

Heading the cast will be Anne Marie Cina of McHenry as Ethel Thayer. She has won several acting awards at PM&L. As her husband Norman, Frank Greenwood of Round Lake is a natural. He too has walked off with many Jacki awards.

Their daughter Chelsea will be played by Regina Lightfoot of Ingleside who won a Jacki as Miss Fancy in "Sly Fox." Her boyfriend, Bill Ray, will be portrayed by

Mark Heller who won two acting awards his first season with PM&L.

Bill's son Billy will be enacted by Mitch Young of Lake Villa. Mitch has been seen on the Antioch High School stage and in the chorus of PM&L's "Oliver." He now gets to shine in his first solo role.

A newcomer to Antioch will be Jim Reber of Kenosha who will portray Charlie the mailman and old boyfriend of Chelsea. He comes to PM&L with a treasure of credits.

To see this talented group, make reservations early. The reservation number is (312) 395-3055. Dinner-theatre packages are available with the Village Pub and Struggle's, both in Antioch. PM&L Theatre is located at 877 Main St. in the heart of downtown Antioch.

It costs almost 30 cents more to do a laundry basket in hot water than it does in cold.

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Lake Villa Ward will meet at 315 McKinley Ave, Lake Villa on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guided tours will be available. Refreshments will be served. Open to public. For more information call (312) 546-2637 or (312) 360-9100.

Lottery sales up 44 percent

January 4 — Governor James R. Thompson announced Friday that Illinois State Lottery sales were 44 percent higher in the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1985 than during the same quarter of the previous year.

Lottery profits for the period increased by 41 percent over the previous year and prizes paid to winners increased by 49 percent.

"Preliminary figures indicate that the Illinois State Lottery may have become the most successful in the nation in terms of sales and profits," the Governor said. "Certainly, Illinois' Lottery has continued to be the most innovative in the country with its test of a video lottery and the introduction of an instant game with a \$1 million cash Grand prize."

Lottery sales from October 1 through December 31 reached \$815.6 million, compared with \$219 million for the same period the previous year. Lottery profits, which help support education and human service programs throughout the state, reached \$128.5 million, compared with \$91 million for the same quarter the previous year. And prizes were \$153.7 million, compared to \$103 million a year ago.

Lottery Supt. Michael J. Jones said that Lottery sales, which reached \$617.2 million in the first six months of FY 85, represented 55 percent increase over the

same period in the previous year. The six-month sales total exceeded the Lottery's total annual sales in any year, with the exception of last year, when 12-month sales reach \$911 million.

Lottery profits in the first half of this fiscal year reached \$259.6 million, a 57 percent increase over the same period last year, and prizes reached \$291.1 million, also a 57 percent increase.

Jones said that second quarter figures indicate that the LOTTO game has attracted a broad base of new players. LOTTO sales in the second quarter, during which there were few rollovers and no significantly high prizes offered, were \$145.5 million, more than the \$143 million in LOTTO sales during the first quarter when a North American record \$40 million prize was offered after several weeks of rollovers. LOTTO sales in

the first half of FY 85 were 169 percent higher than those last year.

The figures also indicate that the popularity of LOTTO is not adversely affecting the DAILY GAME or PICK-4 sales. DAILY GAME sales in the first half of FY 85 were \$175.7 million, slightly above last year's \$173.7 million, and PICK-4 sales were up 41 percent over the same period of the previous year.

The Lottery's instant games continued a three-year trend of significantly increased sales, reaching \$118.5 million in the first half of FY 85, an increase of 27 percent over the same period last year.

The Lottery has 8,429 agents on December 31, 1984, increasing by one-third the number of agents over the previous year. At the end of the second quarter of FY 85, 2,577 were on-line agents and the remaining 5,852 sold only instant tickets.

AARP holds meetings

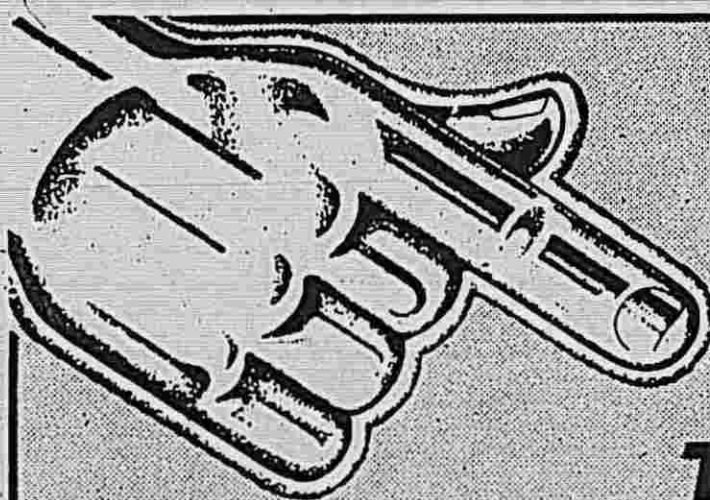
The Antioch Area Chapter No. 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) welcomes its new members. The first meeting of 1985 was held Jan. 8, with Dr. Rippberger, Podiatrist, as guest speaker.

Rippberger gave good advice on taking proper care of the feet, especially for the

senior citizens.

The Ice Show trip planned by the assn. is sold out, but reservations are available for the California trip planned for June.

Tickets for the Valentine party on Feb. 12, will be sold at the next meeting, Jan. 22. Brown bag lunch, coffee and cake will be served.



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Service Agency expands to Antioch

"Family Service Agency of North Lake County will expand services in the Antioch and Zion offices in January 1985," announced Board President Charles E. Heyward.

David R. Mitchell will be joining the professional staff in charge of the Antioch office, bringing services up to full-time strength. David, age 28, is a graduate of Trinity College (1979) and the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work, earning his Masters Degree in 1983. He is certified by the State of Ill. and is a member of the National Association of Social Workers. "David is the son of our executive director, Dick Mitchell, and a chip off the old block," said Heyward.

Dr. Ned Rusin, Ph.D. psychologist, who has been with us since 1979, has been sharing time in both the Antioch and Zion offices. Ned

will now take over the supervision of the Zion office on a full-time basis, according to Heyward.

The expansion of services at this time is made possible by the United Way of Lake County having recently topped its \$2.8 million goal. Both the Antioch and Zion office sites were selected and developed in keeping with the United Way's Comprehensive Counseling Study & Plan initiated in 1976. The Zion office was established in March 1978, followed by the Antioch office in March 1979. Both offices were opened half time to bring family counseling services to these cities and the surrounding communities. The goal was to bring needed professional counseling within a 7-mile radius of where any citizen lived in Lake County. In recent years, both these offices have reached the saturation point in serving

clients. Families were placed on waiting lists, while others were staggered to every-other-week appointments to meet the demand. Others were referred to other community agencies as the waiting list swelled to 81 cases in 1983. The United Way heard our cry for help over the last couple years and are now financially able to increase our agency allocation enabling us to hire a new full-time therapist bringing all four offices in Waukegan, Lake Villa, Antioch, and Zion to full-time strength.

"This expansion of offices to full-time status will enable us to get more involved in the communities we serve, bringing increased week-day, evening and Saturday appointment hours to our clients and hopefully eliminating the need for waiting lists," Heyward said.

"We feel very good as we enter into 1985," he said.

"The United Way of Lake County has met their goal, and they have helped us to realize a seven-year dream come true by achieving four full-time offices to better meet the ever-increasing counseling needs of North Lake County citizens and families," said Heyward.



AWARDED—Calvin Knusten was named Athlete of the Week for finishing second in the Lake Co. and Glenbrook South Wrestling Tournaments. Antioch High School received \$50 from the Bank of Waukegan for the PTC Scholarship fund in his name. Knusten is presented the award by coach Ted Derosse.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.

Basketball to begin

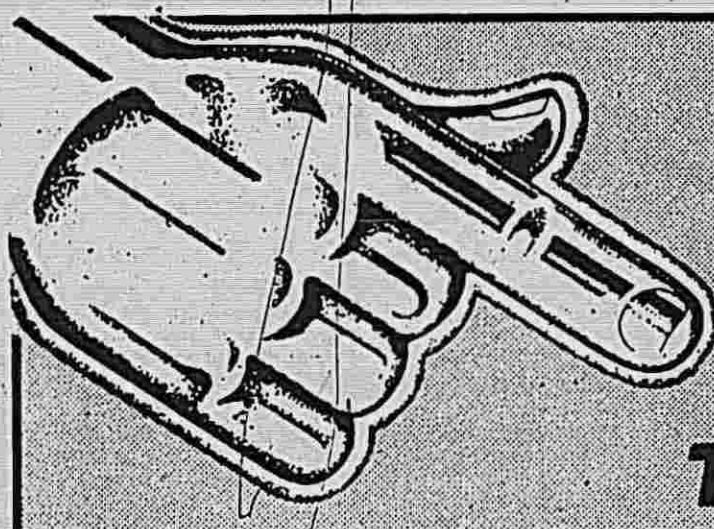
Antioch Parks & Recreation announces the Boys Basketball Program that will begin Feb. 7, at 6 p.m. Ages of the boys are from nine through 12 years old, and the cost is \$20.

The classes will be held at the W.C. Petty Gym every Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks.

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County changes voting precincts

Voters in several Lake County precincts will soon live in new precincts according to Lake County Clerk Linda Hess.

"We had precincts in the county where the geographic boundaries needed to be changed for the upcoming municipal elections. These changes were approved by the county board at its June meeting and became effective Dec. 1," she said.

"Voters in the three affected precincts have received a letter from our office explaining the change and the reasons for it. In addition, they will receive new voter registration identifying cards with the new

precinct designation this month," said Hess.

The changes are as follows:

1. Avon Township Precinct 24 — A section of this precinct was added to Avon Precinct 31 to increase the number of voters in Avon 31. These voters will now vote at the Murphy Elementary School in Round Lake Park instead of the Grayslake Junior High School in Grayslake.

2. Lake Villa Township Precinct 152 — Voters in this precinct were incorporated into two precincts, Lake Villa 151 and Lake Villa 148. This change was made to insure the precinct was entirely within the boundaries of the municipality.

Voters affected by the

change will vote at the current polling places for those precincts: voters in Lake Villa 151 at the B. J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst, and voters in Lake Villa 148 vote at the Lindenhurst Civic Center.

3. Antioch 11 — Some voters in this precinct were incorporated into Antioch 13 to insure that the precinct was entirely within the municipal boundaries. Voters in Antioch 13 will continue to vote at the Antioch High School, Antioch.

The changes affect approximately 400 voters in the county. "If voters have any questions about this change, they should call our elections department at (312) 689-6631," added Hess.

Applications available for absentee ballots

Application for absentee ballots for the Feb. 26 Consolidated Primary Election are now available at the county clerk's office, county building in Waukegan, according to Lake County Clerk Linda Hess.

"In addition, applications are available from all municipal and township clerks, all libraries, and units of government where an election will be held," said Hess.

Questions should be directed to the Absentee Voting Dept. at the county clerk's office at (312) 689-5912.

Petitions double in less than month

by MIKE PRAMSHAFER

In less than a month, the number of petitions taken out for the Chain of Lakes-Fox River Waterway Management Agency board of directors has doubled.

The new seven-member board has 58 people interested in being responsible for the improvement of the 6,550-acre waterway.

Filing dates for the agency started Jan. 14 and will last through Jan. 21.

There are openings for six directors and one chairman on the agency board, which is to be decided by the voters on April 2.

People taking out petitions thus far include: Philip Dziki, Antioch; Michael Daly, Lindenhurst; Scott Shalek, Fox Lake; John Soffietti, Fox Lake; Chuck Werth, McHenry; Joseph Hamm, Lake Villa; Milton Boeger, Ingleside; Dody LeSueur, Ingleside; Richard Dittmer, Lake Villa; Walt Lang, Ingleside; Charles Kempf, Antioch; Marcia Trinski, McHenry; Michael Mulloy, Lake Villa; Henry Franke (2), Ingleside; Dennis Baureis, McHenry; Andrew Macmeekin, Crystal Lake; James Stahl, McHenry; James Harris, Antioch; Ted Salecki, Antioch; Ronald Baker, Antioch; Earl Allen, Antioch; Gordon White, McHenry; Raymond Bohne, McHenry; Phyllis Dickstein, McHenry; Bud Scott, Lake Villa; Mike McEvoy, McHenry; Gary Evenson, Crystal Lake; Joe Basak, Ingleside; and Monica Young, Woodstock.

Other people who have taken petitions out are George Thompson, McHenry; Darrell Baker, McHenry; Edward Caulfield, An-

tioch; Donald Mason, Lake Villa; Edward Haley, Antioch; James McKinley, Jr., Spring Grove; John Kaptana, Fox River Grove; Pat Dinsmore, Cary; Richard Houle, Ingleside; Diane MacFadyen, Lake Villa; Jim Rulseh, McHenry; Mark Weaver, Ingleside; Brian Koffler, McHenry; Joseph Washburn, Algonquin; Charles Hawkins, McHenry; Bob Schmidt, Lindenhurst; Mr. Lawn, Lindenhurst; Thomas McCarthy, McHenry; Tom Lawn, Lake Villa; Dee Hodgson, McHenry; Robert Sallaz, McHenry; Jane Weisse, McHenry; Craig Cone, McHenry; Jerry Cordrey, McHenry; Robert Klug, Antioch; Joe and Denise Parsons, McHenry; Louis Aerne, Lake Villa; and Wayne Foss, Antioch.

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State sets property tax hearings on assessment system

Proposals to streamline the property tax assessment system and add stability to school district budgeting are among preliminary recommendations that complete State Superintendent of Education Donald G. Gill's package for comprehensive school finance reform.

Public hearings on those recommendations will be conducted by the State Board of Education from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23 in the Buckingham Room,

American Congress Hotel, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

One recommendation would allow school districts to establish levies using the previous year's Equalized

Assessed Valuation (EAV) for property in the district. Currently, the state uses prior year EAV to determine general state aid for districts, while the calendar year EAV is used to determine local revenues. In 1984-85, for example, the state is using 1982 EAV to determine general state aid for districts while local revenues are generated according to the 1983 EAV.

Use of the prior year EAV to determine both state and local revenue for schools would prevent districts from experiencing windfalls or losses that occur because of changes in property values from year to year. Using the same year, a gain or loss in local revenue due to changes in the EAV would be balanced by a respective loss or gain in state funds. Use of the prior year EAV also would remove uncertainty in local budgeting that comes from basing budgets on estimated calendar year EAV.

Another recommendation would require all counties to use the accelerated billing method of property tax collection to help stabilize cash flow for districts. Initial collections would be made in the first quarter of the year and distributions to districts would be made quarterly.

To increase equity in property assessment, the recommendations call for assessment to be centralized at the county level and standardized according to state guidelines. State officials' enforcement powers also would be increased to ensure that the guidelines are followed.

Also among recommendations to generate revenue for schools is a proposal to allow Chicago to tax for transportation and downstate districts to tax for textbooks. Chicago currently can tax for textbooks and downstate districts for transportation but neither can tax for both.

Other recommendations based on the Board's Illinois Public School Finance Project would:

—Seek increased state funding for education from non-earmarked funds.

—Support expansion of current state grants to provide property tax relief but oppose general property tax reductions or exemptions.

—Give unit districts equal access in all funds to the combined maximum tax rates for elementary and high school districts.

—Take steps to prevent school districts from incurring excessive short-term debt.

—Require that the name or number of the school district in which property is located be included on the transfer declaration when the property is sold.

last addition to property tax assessment

Alfalfa seminar

"The opportunity to learn more about profitable and productive alfalfa management will draw dairy farmers to Crystal Lake, Illinois on Thursday, January 24," notes Jim Schwartz, Public Relations Specialist, Funk Seeds International.

Funk Seeds, one of the nation's largest suppliers of agricultural seeds, is currently sponsoring a number of agronomic-oriented silage and alfalfa seminars across northern Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Funk Seeds seminar is scheduled in Crystal Lake, held at September's Restaurant (6305 N.W. Highway on Rte. 14), will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue through 2:30 p.m., with time set aside for a lunch.

Speakers featured at the seminar include Dr. Darnell Miller, Professor of Agronomy, University of Illinois, who will discuss "Alfalfa In Your Future" and provide tips on maximizing alfalfa yields and Mr. Ted Dietz, Product Development Agronomist, Funk Seeds, who will explain methods to improve the productivity of alfalfa stands and provide information on Funk's G alfalfa varieties.

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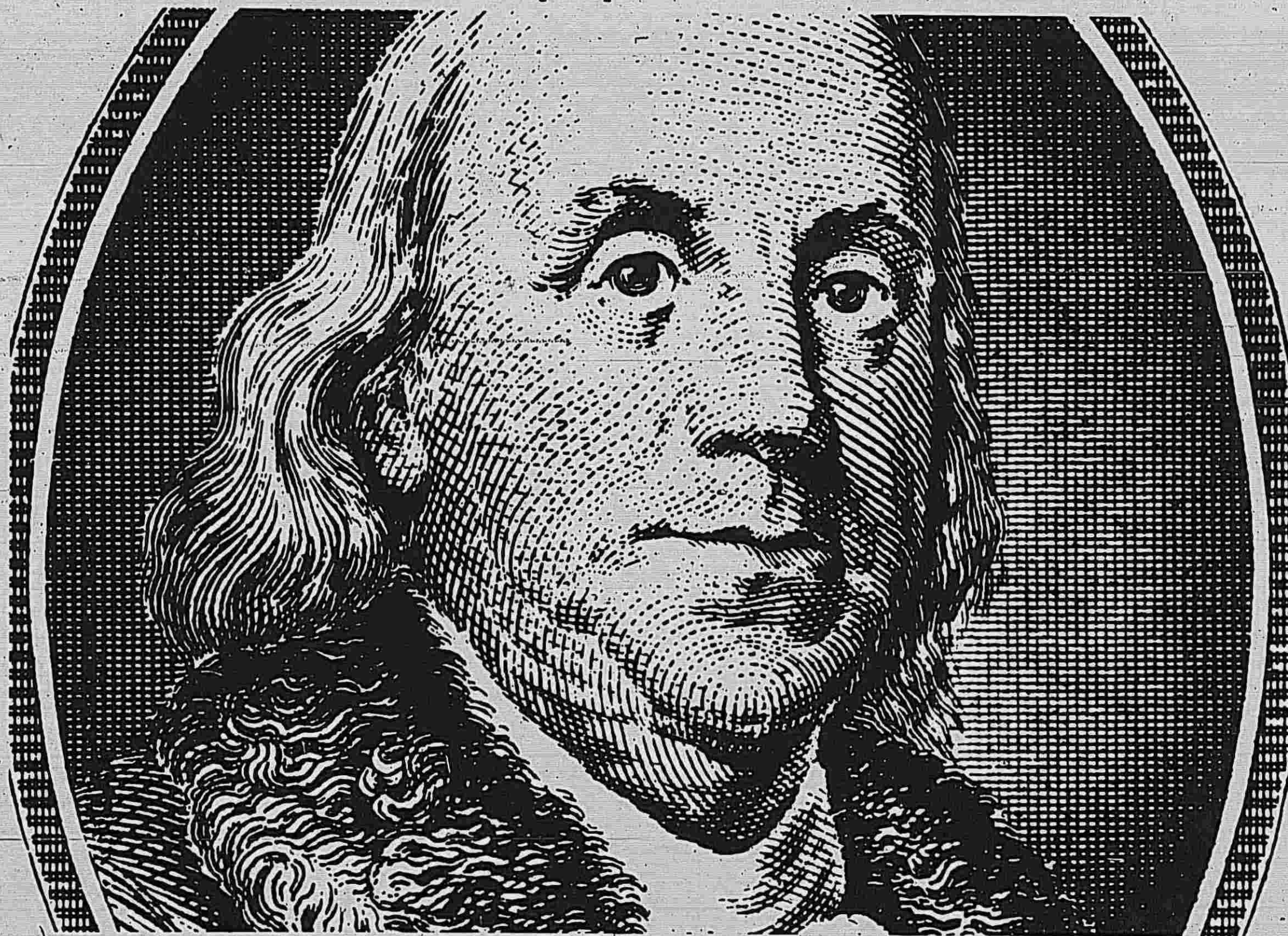
Amy Lauren Bennett

A daughter, Amy Lauren, was born on Dec. 22 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to James and Karen Bennett, Waukegan. Amy has two brothers, Ryan, 7 and Christopher, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shellenberger, Mundelein; Elda Bennett, Gurnee and Dr. Richard Bennett, Antioch. Great-grandmothers are Emma Shellenberger, Libertyville; Isabel Bennett, Pacific Grove, Calif. and Harold Wells, Mundelein.

Amy Lynn Veltum

A daughter, Amy Lynn, was born Dec. 22 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Butch and Pam Veltum, Antioch. Grandparents are Vernon and Fay Veltum, Antioch and Virginia Wiegold, Mundelein.

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Antioch loses to Zion to face Blue Devils

by MIKE PRAMSHAFFER

The Antioch Sequoits played their hearts out last Friday night against the Zion-Benton ZeeBees, only to have an official take the game away.

One of the officials should have left his whistle at home because he never used it during the game.

With 2:22 remaining in the game and Antioch down 53-52, Zion's Charles Harper converted on a layup to put the ZeeBees up by three at 55-52.

The only problem with Harper's layup was that he took four steps in the process. It was a terrible "no call" by the official.

Antioch head coach Don Zeman did not blame the officials for the loss. He blamed it on two key turning points in the game.

The Sequoits led 26-18 with three minutes remaining in the first half, only to have the ZeeBees outscore them 8-1 to close the gap to 27-26 at halftime.

"The last three minutes in the first half is what really killed us. We let them back in the game. We're having problems holding our

leads," Zeman said.

The second key turning point came at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Antioch still led by two points entering the fourth stanza, but Zion outscored them 10-1 during the first three minutes of the last period to take the lead.

The Sequoits got close, but could never regain the lead it had held throughout most of the game.

Antioch was led in scoring by junior Don Gunther with 16 points. Seniors Brad Poulter, Chris Zeien and Joe Keim chipped in with 13, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Zion was led by Charles Harper with 20 points, while its two "big guns" Troy Ruskin and Dane Alexander chipped in with 18 and 16 respectively.

Zion won the rebounding war also by outrebounding the Sequoits 34-30.

Senior Tony Gebauer led Antioch in rebounding with 10 (all defensive) and Gunther and Keim added 10 and nine respectively.

"We need to work on our offensive rebounding. Gebauer, Gunther and Keim did an excellent job on the

defensive end, but we need to get more strength on the offensive board game," Zeman said.

Zeman said he was still pleased with his team's performance against the ZeeBees.

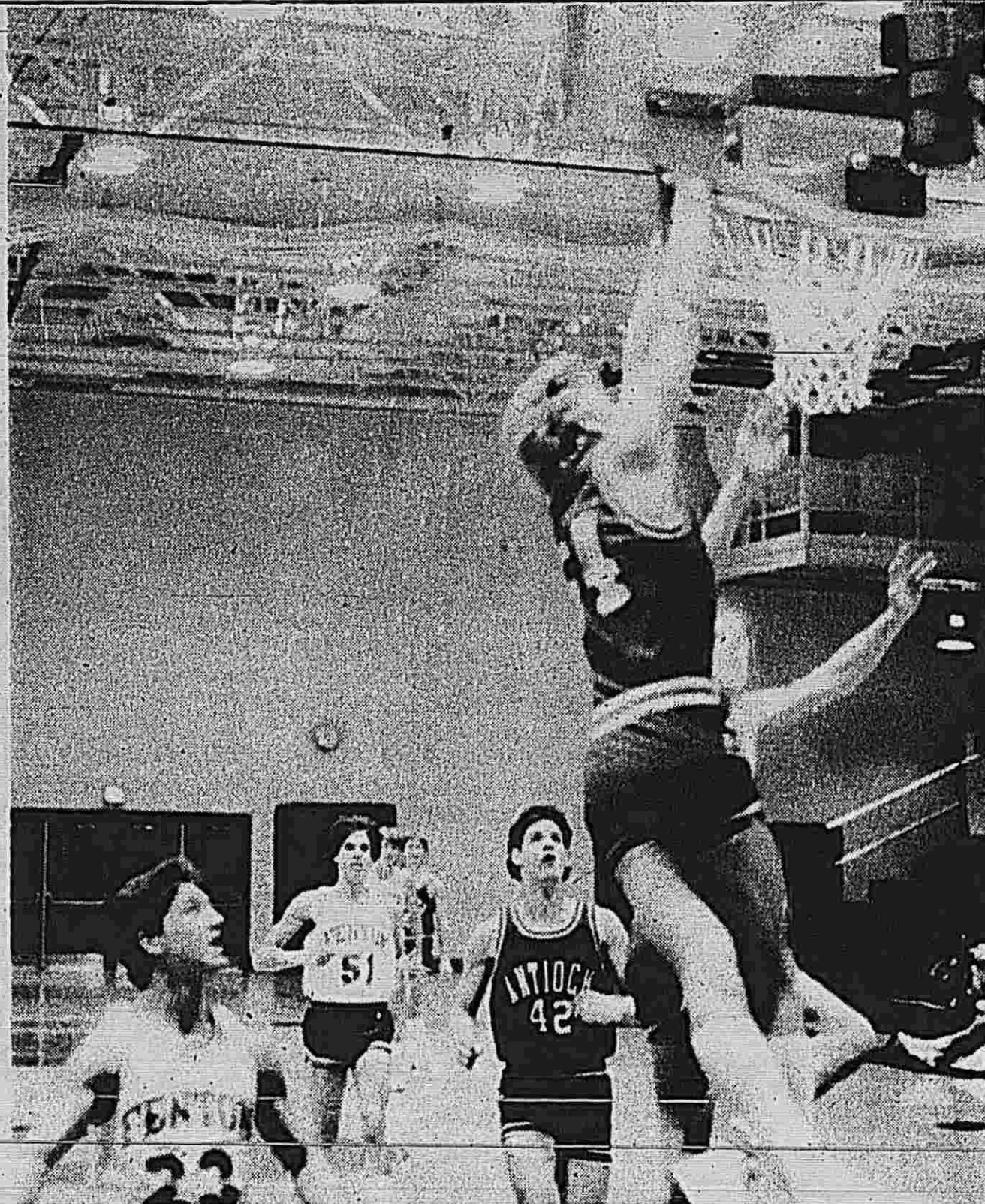
"We're still improving with each game. If we keep improving like we have been, we'll do alright," he said.

The loss leaves Antioch with a 3-3 record in North Suburban Conference action and 5-8 overall. The Sequoits are tied for fourth place in the conference with Libertyville and Mundelein.

Antioch will face Warren (4-2) on Friday, Jan. 18 at home and will travel to Stevenson (2-4) on Saturday, Jan. 19.

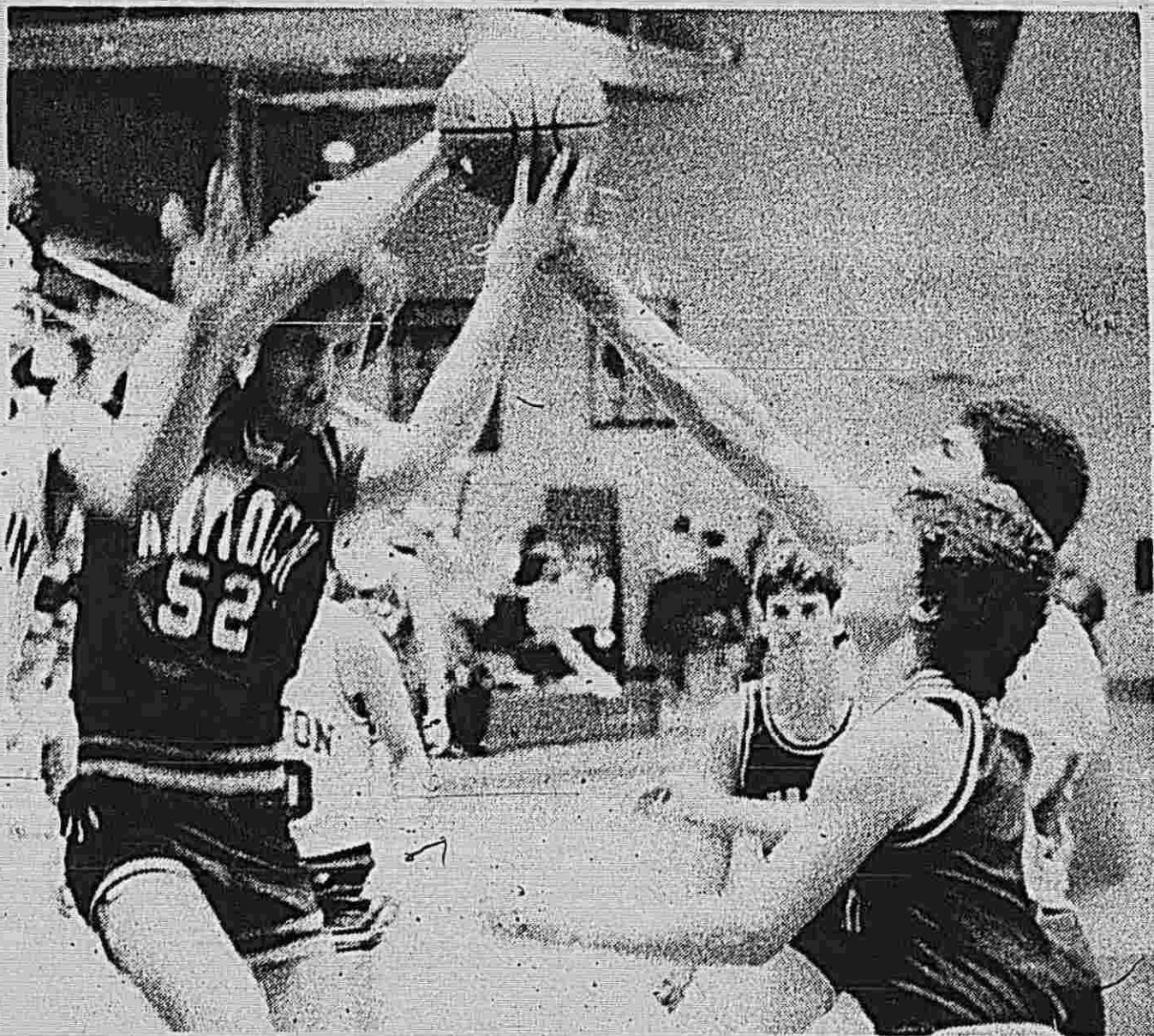
"This will be a big weekend for us. We need to win both of these games in order to build our confidence level up," Zeman said.

"We'll have to do better on our offensive rebounding against Warren in order to win. The Stevenson game will be a difficult one for us because they are very tough at home," Zeman added.



Up High

Don Gunther goes up high for an inside shot. Gunther has helped the Sequoits this season by using his height inside.—Photo by Steve Young.



Big Rebound

Antioch's Dave Hart pulls down a rebound inside the lane. Hart's aggressive style has enabled him to pull down more than his share of rebounds for the Sequoits this season.—Photo by Steve Young.

Unsafe lakes

Snowmobilers are being discouraged from using the Fox River and Chain O'Lakes waterways due to fluctuating temperature causing variation of ice thickness, said Lake County Sheriff Robert H. Babcox.

The Sheriff's Police was notified Tuesday, Jan. 7, by

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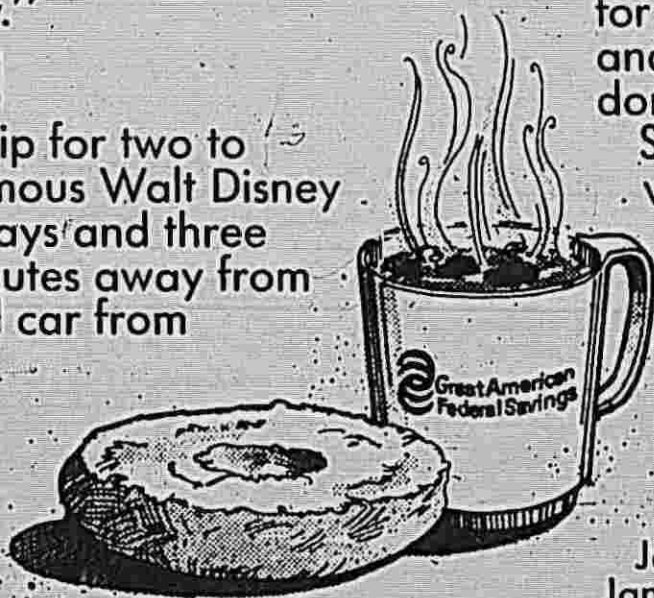
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